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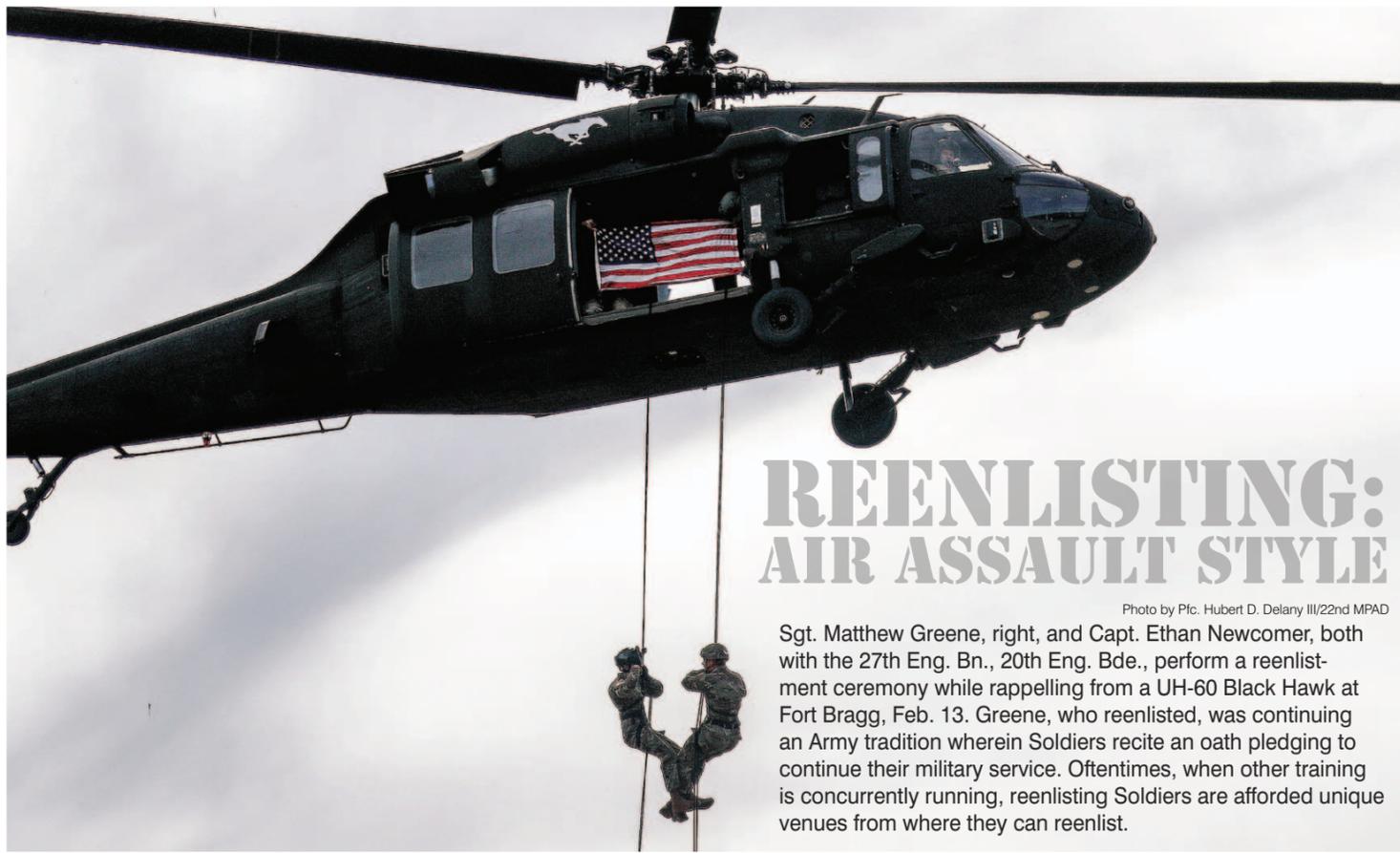
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REENLISTING: AIR ASSAULT STYLE

Photo by Pfc. Hubert D. Delany III/22nd MPAD

Sgt. Matthew Greene, right, and Capt. Ethan Newcomer, both with the 27th Eng. Bn., 20th Eng. Bde., perform a reenlistment ceremony while rappelling from a UH-60 Black Hawk at Fort Bragg, Feb. 13. Greene, who reenlisted, was continuing an Army tradition wherein Soldiers recite an oath pledging to continue their military service. Oftentimes, when other training is concurrently running, reenlisting Soldiers are afforded unique venues from where they can reenlist.

Cooking up the competition

Connelly Awards recognizes excellence in Army food service

BY ALYSON HANSEN
 PARAGLIDE

The 82nd Airborne Division Sustainment Brigade Dining Facility hosted military and civilian evaluators for the Philip A. Connelly Awards Program for Excellence in Army Food Service, Feb. 21.

The Connelly Awards recognize those feeding operations that go above and beyond to provide for Soldiers. Evaluators look for customer service, cleanliness and food taste, among other criteria.

The dining facility, nicknamed the Provider Cafe, won Best Dining Facility at Fort Bragg in late 2018, allowing them to move forward in the Army wide competition.

The Connelly Awards are given to both garrison and field kitchen operations. The Provider Cafe is one of 5 garrison dining facilities being evaluated for the award.

"We are very excited for this award. This is like the Super Bowl for us," said Sgt. 1st Class Rashid Greene, dining facility manager, 223rd Quartermaster Company, Special Troops Battalion, Sustainment Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division.

The dining facility had

competed with roughly 400 other facilities Army wide.

"We are looking for what they are doing everyday that got them here ... (This facility) is as good as any food operation I've seen world wide," said Jack Kleckner, the civilian evaluator on the Connelly Awards team. Kleckner has been involved in the hospitality industry for 60 years, and has evaluated dining facilities for the Connelly Awards before.

"We are lucky enough to see the best of the best," he said.

The dining facility served the evaluation team asparagus amandine, garlic and rosemary roasted potato wedges and a variety of meats and baked goods. The winners of the competition will be announced in April.

The Philip A. Connelly Awards Program for Excellence in Army Food Service is aligned with the Department of the Army, National Restaurant Association (NRA), the National Restaurant Educational Foundation and the Society for Foodservice and Hospitality Management.

The NRA presents the awards but also provides unique training opportunities for Soldiers throughout the year.

The Connelly Awards began in 1968 as a way to promote better food for Soldiers while garrisoned and in the field.

For a story about the field operation side of the competition, see B2 in Focus.



Photos by Lewis Perkins/Paraglide

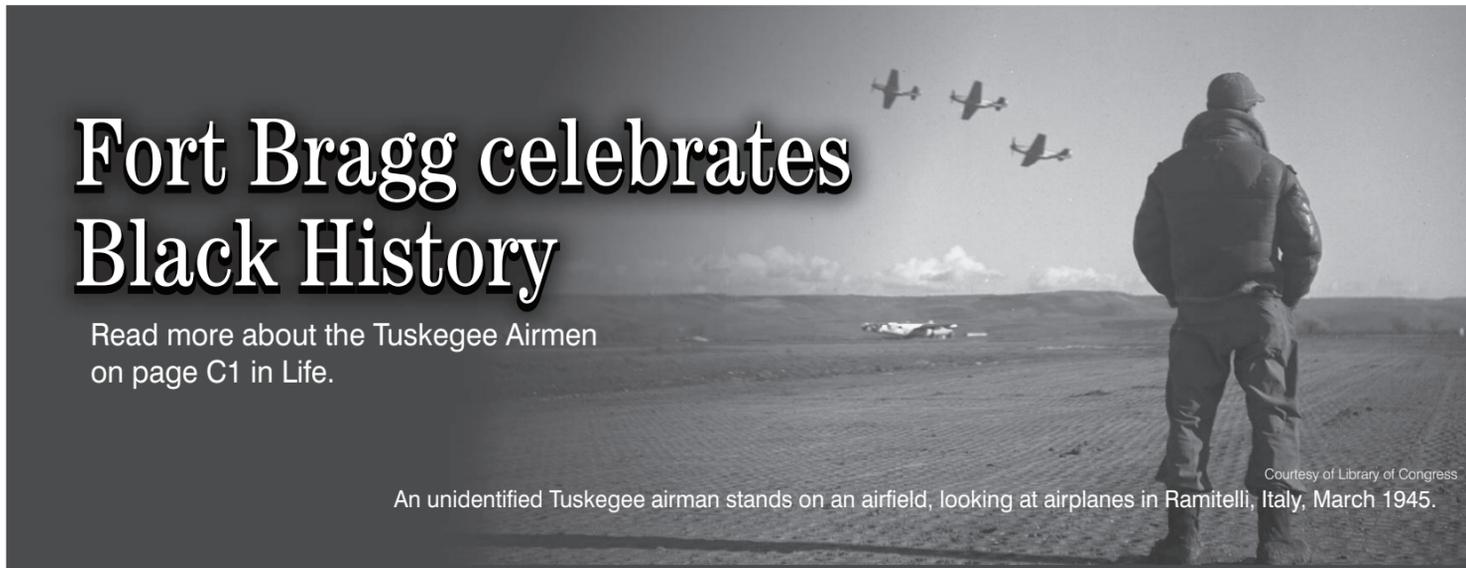
Pfc. Kismely Spracklin of the 82nd Abn. Div. Sust. Bde. dining facility adds the final touches on the meal prior to the competition beginning.



Pfc. Anastasia Luke ladles sauce over salmon as the dining facility prepares to open for the Connelly Awards evaluators.

Fort Bragg celebrates Black History

Read more about the Tuskegee Airmen on page C1 in Life.



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An unidentified Tuskegee airman stands on an airfield, looking at airplanes in Ramitelli, Italy, March 1945.

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Fort Bragg Voices

This week, we asked:

What would you do if you won the lottery?



"I would invest the money so I wouldn't have to work anymore."

Sgt. Jalen Stepney,
XVIII Abn. Corps G3 Aviation



"Donate 99 percent of the money to charity."

Spc. Joshua Sasek,
SISCO Signal Detachment



"I would pay off my debt and then help my Family."

Sgt. Joshua Covington,
HHBN, XVIII Abn. Corps



"I would pay off all my debt."

Staff Sgt. Courtney Smith,
22nd MPAD



"Buy my mom a house."

Spc. Stephen Dagostino,
SISCO G1



Message from Fort Bragg Acting Senior Commander

MAJ. GEN. BRIAN J. MCKIERNAN
XVIII AIRBORNE CORPS DEPUTY COMMANDER,
FORT BRAGG ACTING SENIOR COMMANDER

Today, I would like to address the Fort Bragg Soldiers and Families who reside on post in our barracks and in community housing. Command Sgt. Maj. John Cerwenka and I are deeply troubled by the deficient housing conditions experienced by some of our Soldiers and Family members. The situation is unacceptable, and we are committed to providing the quality housing you deserve.

I want to assure you that the leadership across Fort Bragg has heard your concerns and issues. With your help, we'll continue to gain a clear understanding of the magnitude and the situation that our Families are facing. We're actively taking steps that, I believe, will help rebuild the trust and confidence of our Soldiers and Families.

Our first step is to develop an accurate picture of the specific housing and barracks concerns.

I have directed every command to inspect 100 percent of our Soldiers' barracks. I have also directed leaders to reach out to each Family living on post to offer a command visit in order to gain full understanding of the condition of our homes across Fort Bragg. Please understand this is completely voluntary and will only be done with the full consent from our Families. However, in an effort to gain a true picture and appreciation of the situation, I do ask for your assistance in this endeavor.

Additionally, all Soldiers and Families are encouraged to bring their issues or unresolved problems to the Soldier's chain of command. Specifically, those issues that threaten health or safety, so they can be dealt with appropriately and prioritized correctly in the system.

In any situation where life, health and safety issues exist, I have directed leadership to ensure those conditions are immediately remediated. If a life, health, or safety issue cannot be immediately resolved, the chain of command will work with the Soldier, Family, Corvias, and the Fort Bragg Garrison to provide an alternative housing arrangement.

Let me be clear. There will be absolutely no reprisals for reporting housing concerns — not from the unit or Corvias, our privatized housing contractor. We want to hear your concerns, from you, our Soldiers and Families, no matter how big or small, so we can ensure they are appropriately addressed.

We need your help to fully understand the scope and scale of the problem. We will continue to hold town halls and provide other opportunities for our Families to be heard.

Our enduring obligation as leaders is to take care of our people — our Soldiers and their Families. This will be a long process. Once again, we ask for your cooperation and patience in this endeavor, and we are committed to improving the housing and quality of life for all on Fort Bragg.

Thank you for all that you do for your unit, our Fort Bragg community and our Army!

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IN BRIEF

Death Notices:

Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Morrison

This notice serves as an advisory for all those in possession of the property of Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Morrison, as well as to persons to whom the deceased is indebted, or those indebted to the deceased.

Please contact Capt. James Berry, summary court martial officer, with all inquiries at (910) 243-3361 or email: james.n.berry16.mil@mail.mil.

Sgt. 1st Class Joshua Z. Beale

This notice serves as an advisory for all those in possession of the property of Sgt. 1st Class Joshua Z. Beale, as well as to persons to whom the deceased is indebted, or those indebted to the deceased.

Please contact 1st Lt. Alexander Ganz, summary court martial officer, with all inquiries at (910) 908-6765 or email: alexander.ganz@socom.mil.

2nd Lt. Kaitlyn M. Velsvaag

This notice serves as an advisory for all those in possession of the property of 2nd Lt. Kaitlyn M. Velsvaag, as well as to persons to whom the deceased is indebted, or those indebted to the deceased.

Please contact 1st Lt. Zachary Stilwell, the summary court martial officer, with all inquiries at (540) 717-6429 or e-mail: zachary.w.stilwell.mil@mail.mil.

The North Carolina Troops to Teachers (TTT) program

The North Carolina Troops to Teachers program coordinator is offering an information briefing 1 to 3 p.m., March 13, at the Bragg Training and Education Center (BTEC, 4520 Knox St., Building 1-3571). Military members, National Guard, and Reserve members are invited to learn about a unique opportunity to put military skills to use in public schools.

Specifically, the briefing will inform participants about the teaching profession, the steps required to earn a teaching license, and employment opportunities in public education.

For more information, please contact the Bragg Training and Education Center at (910) 396-6721.

The Association of Bragg Spouses scholarship and welfare grant

The ABS Scholarship season is open for high school seniors and continuing education students. Applicants must be members of ABS or dependents of members of ABS and reside in the local area. All applications must be post marked no later than March 30.

Scholarship applications can be found at www.fortbraggabs.org under the "Our Programs" tab. Any questions should be emailed to ABSScholarships@gmail.com

The ABS Welfare Committee is now accepting applications from nonprofit organizations for its annual distribution. Applications can be picked up at the Bragg Unique Boutique, located at the Soldier Support Center.

Applications can also be downloaded from the ABS website, www.fortbraggabs.org, under the Welfare tab.

All applications must be post-marked by March 30.

The Association of Bragg Spouses to host 19th Annual Spring Fundraiser

The Association of Bragg Spouses is honored to host the 19th Annual Spring Fundraiser, named Very Important Charity Event at the Iron Mike Conference Center, April 6, at 6 p.m. This year's theme is Saturday Night Fever, a '70s disco! DJ Magic Mola is returning this year to entertain with music from the '70s.

Tickets can be purchased on the Association of Bragg Spouses website or at the Bragg Unique Boutique (Bldg 2-2211 Woodruff Street). There will be three ticket options available: \$30 for a single ticket, \$200 for a table of eight (\$25 a ticket), or new this year, a VIP table for eight at \$400. VIP guests will receive priority check-in and out, two drink tickets, primo seating, and more. There are a limited number of VIP tables!

Tickets are currently on sale. All proceeds benefit the community through scholarships and welfare grants.

Last year over \$32,000 was distributed to college students and nonprofit organizations by the Association of Bragg Spouses.

This year's event silent auction is going online and there are great features that make bidding super easy on your smart phone or tablet. Last year this event alone raised \$24,000!

For more information and tickets, visit the ABS webpage at www.fortbraggabs.org. Vendors looking to participate in this year's auction can email the event chair Ashley Fletcher at fortbraggabsspringfundraiser@gmail.com for additional information.

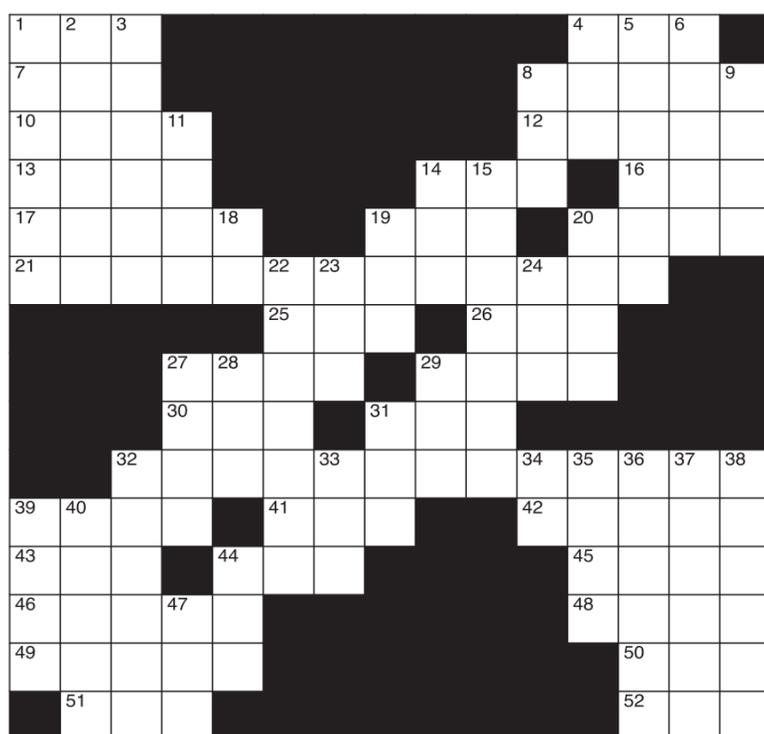
2nd SFAB casing ceremony



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Mark Albright/US Army

Advisors from the 2nd SFAB display their unit colors in formation during the 2nd SFAB's color casing deployment ceremony at the Hercules Physical Fitness Center at Fort Bragg, Feb. 20. The brigade was activated on Nov. 29, 2018 and is deploying to Afghanistan to train, advise, assist, enable, and accompany the Afghan National Security Forces.

Paraglide Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Employ
- 4. Not a starter
- 7. Matchstick game
- 8. One who receives a gift
- 10. One shows highlights
- 12. Open sore
- 13. Within
- 14. ___ Caesar, comedian
- 16. Investment account
- 17. A negatively charged ion
- 19. Immoral act
- 20. Cheek
- 21. Lacking in vigor or vitality
- 25. Partner to flow
- 26. Ink
- 27. "Mad Men" actor
- 29. A taunt
- 30. Single
- 31. A very large body of water
- 32. A configuration of stars as seen from the earth
- 39. Herringlike fish
- 41. No (Scottish)
- 42. White-breasted N. American auk
- 43. American time
- 44. Adult female
- 45. Singer Horne
- 46. Pronouncements
- 48. From a distance
- 49. Indian term of respect
- 50. One from Utah
- 51. Never sleeps
- 52. Type of bulb

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Hard to believe
- 2. Used as a pigment in painting
- 3. Induces vomiting
- 4. Fifth note of a major scale
- 5. Written in a majuscule script
- 6. Brews
- 8. Misfire
- 9. Amounts of time
- 11. The act of perceiving something visually
- 14. Female sibling
- 15. First
- 18. Sodium
- 19. Brother or sister
- 20. Satisfy
- 22. The lands of an estate
- 23. Antiballistic missile
- 24. Taxi
- 27. Covers the engine
- 28. Commentator Coulter
- 29. Mousse
- 31. Witness
- 32. Unlikely to be forgotten
- 33. Bar bill
- 34. Morning
- 35. City south of Moscow
- 36. Highly incensed
- 37. Intricately decorated
- 38. Drew closer to
- 39. Beers
- 40. Central China city
- 44. Touch lightly
- 47. Habitual twitching



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Photos by Maj. Thomas Cieslak/3rd BCT, 82nd Abn. Div.
A paratrooper from 1st Bn., 505th PIR, 3rd BCT, 82nd Abn. Div. carries a simulated casualty to a medical evacuation helicopter piloted by members of the 82nd CAB.

LIVE Fire

3rd BCT paratroopers engage targets at training exercise

Below: A paratrooper from Co. A, 1st Bn., 505th PIR., 3rd BCT, 82nd Abn. Div. takes aim at targets during the company's live-fire exercise conducted Feb. 19.

Right: A paratrooper zeroes in on targets while a simulated casualty receives medical aid during the company's live-fire training exercise.

Bottom: Paratroopers maneuver towards objective during the company's live-fire exercise.



First Field Feeding Company participates in Connelly Awards

By ALYSON HANSEN
PARAGLIDE

The Army's first Field Feeding Company, the 25th Quartermaster Company, 264th Combat Service and Support Battalion, 3rd Expeditionary Sustainment Command, hosted evaluators for the Philip A. Connelly Awards Program for Excellence in Army Food Service, Feb. 21. The field kitchen was set up at Fort Bragg's Forward Operating Base Victory.

The company is among four field operations Army wide being evaluated for the prestigious award. But it wasn't just about the food.

"We wanted to apply a real world scenario (to the competition)," said Capt. Stephen Benz, company commander, 25th Quartermaster Co., 264th Combat Service and Support Bn., 3rd ESC.

The FOB was set up as it would be in a real-world scenario. Fighting positions were taken up around the perimeter of the FOB. Scouts patrolled the concertina-wire border of the FOB, and camouflage nets provided covering for the kitchen, dining and command tents.

Brig. Gen. James Smith, commander, 3rd ESC, led troops from a drop zone to the FOB, entering the concertina wire in time for a hot lunch from the Golden Lion Inn, the kitchen tent set up especially for the training. After lunch, the Soldiers would then continue with forward movements to a new location.

The setup of the field kitchen and the FOB were important firsts for the Field Feeding Company.

"We had leaders from Corps and FORSCOM giving assessments and helping us out, teaching tactical leaders at the company level what to do," Benz said about the setup.

"We had command support with the competition and it trains the 92 golfs (culinary specialists) for future missions. It shows them what right looks like. When they go out to the site, they aren't just waiting for the command to tell them what to do, they can now start executing," said Master Sgt. Dominic DiFatta, chief culinary management sergeant major, 82nd Airborne Division.

The training scenario folded into the culinary competition helps to give the 25th Quartermaster Co. points by the evaluators. The scenario shows the evaluators that the Soldiers have thought about their kitchen operations in a place that may not be the easiest to prepare food.

The kitchen tent and dining facilities need to be just as clean as they would be in garrison, and the food should be just as good as well. Rations are enhanced in various ways to create alternatives to Meals Ready to Eat, the standard field ration fare.

The menu at FOB Victory for the day



The 25th Quartermaster Co. set up its field kitchen at FOB Victory. Soldiers line up for hot food which featured Philly cheesesteak sandwiches cooked to order on the grill. Strawberry and spinach salad and other choices were available.

Photos by Lewis Perkins/Paraglide

included beef and chicken kabobs, Philly cheesesteak sandwiches and a Siracha carrot puree.

"Everything on the menu was good tasting," said Sgt. Maj. Gregory Welch, III Corps sergeant major, Fort Hood, Texas.

Welch was joined on the evaluation team by Chief Warrant Officer 4 Nick Yuquimpo, 593rd ESC, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, and Samuel Galloway, a civilian representing the National Restaurant Association. The team had travelled to Fort Carson, Colorado and Hawaii the previous week to evaluate field teams. They will then head to Fort Hood, Texas in March for the final evaluation.

"These four are the best of the best, and every set up we go to is unique. Here at Fort Bragg we see the local community and the food is solid," Yuquimpo said.

The Soldiers participating in the award evaluation were excited about how the day was progressing.

"We are very excited, we know we are already winners. The Soldiers put in so much hard work and so many hours of learning their craft of food service in a field feeding capacity. I'm so proud of them today for moving up to this level and competing," said Sgt. First Class Anita Moore, NCOIC, at FOB Victory.



Beef or chicken kebabs, broccoli and rice casserole, corn O'Brien, and simba chicken were some of the choices available as the 25th Quartermaster Co. participated in the Philip A. Connelly Awards Program for Excellence in Army Food Service competition at Fort Bragg, Feb. 21.



Spc. Vicki S. Flynn, an operating room specialist, passes sterile instruments to surgeons during abdominal surgery at Womack Army Hospital, July 17, 1976.

From the
Archives



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Capt. Jerry Roberts, a registered nurse, counsels a Family about their child on the pediatric ward at Womack Army Hospital, July 26, 1976.

MPs get eye opener with pepper spray



Contributed photos

Pvt. Issac Ceron, 21st MP Co. (Abn.), aims a taser at a subject after being sprayed in the eyes with pepper spray. Sgt. Danielle Fuentes, 118th MP Co. (Abn.), guides Pvt. Ceron through the training lanes which certify military police to carry OC spray while performing law enforcement duties on Fort Bragg.

SGT. 1ST CLASS ASHLEY SAVAGE 16TH MILITARY POLICE PAO

Burning skin, extreme irritation to the eyes and difficulty breathing are just some of the immediate effects of Oleoresin Capsicum spray.

Newly assigned military police officers in the 503rd Military Police Battalion (Airborne) felt these effects when they were sprayed with OC spray, also known as pepper spray, during training, Friday.

This training helps MPs understand the equipment they may need to use when de-escalating a situation and is part of the certification process that allows MPs to conduct patrols on Fort Bragg.

"It made me realize how effective of a tool it is," said Pvt. Zachary Tillett, 118th MP Co. (Abn.). "It's more than a hot burning sensation, it's more like a cheese grater to the face."

The MPs are required to fight through pain and accomplish a multitude of job-related events after the initial spray.

First was a maneuver where the MP had to use a shoulder or close-in arm

bar in order to take down a subject.

Next, the Soldier had two baton stations where they had to strike and create space. The trainee also had to deploy OC spray, shoot a taser, reload, and shoot again.

The event culminated in detaining a subject with handcuffs.

Tillett said that doing all the routine MP tasks are harder to judge when you have OC in your face.

Each student had a noncommissioned officer guide them through the course. Sgt. Danielle Fuentes, 118th MP Co. (Abn.), attended the same certification at Fort Hood in 2017 and now acts as a guide for newly assigned MPs.

"It puts it into perspective," said Fuentes. "I know the feeling and I know that they can still react to situations. I want to coach them with the right thing to do in each scenario."

Tillett said the training gives Soldiers confidence and understanding of their equipment.

"I realized that I have an ability to push through the pain," Tillett said. "If a law enforcement officer tells you to do something, do it. This stuff is no joke."



Pvt. Zachary Tillett, 118th MP Co. (Abn.), handcuffs a role player after being sprayed in the eyes with pepper spray. This training is part of the certification for military police to work the roads on the installation.

Cumberland County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR FY 2019-2020

\$918,508	20%	Saturday, February 23, 2019
Anticipated County Allocation	Required Local Match Rate	Date Advertised

The Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (JCPC) has studied the risk factors and needs of Juvenile Court involved youth in this county and hereby publishes this Request for Proposals. The JCPC anticipates funds from the NC Department of Public Safety, Division of Adult Corrections and Juvenile Justice, Juvenile Community Programs section in the amount stated above to fund the program types specified below. Such programs will serve delinquent and at-risk youth for the state Fiscal Year 2019-2020 beginning on, or after, July 1, 2019. The use of these funds in this county requires a local match in the amount specified above.

The JCPC will consider proposals for the following needed programs:

Mentoring Services	Restitution/Community Service	Clinical Assessments /
Teen Court	Substance Abuse Treatment	Psychological Evaluations
Mediation	Sexual Offender Treatment	Temporary Shelter
Parent/Family Skill Building	Vocational Development	(Emergency/Crisis Placement)
Tutoring/Academic Enhancement	Group Home	Juvenile Structured Day Programs

Proposed Program Services should target the following risk factors for delinquency or repeat delinquency:
1) School Behavior Problems; 2) In-School Suspension / Out-of-School Suspension / Teen Drop Outs;
3) Mental Illness; 4) Family Conflict

Programs should address the following concerns as reported in the Needs Assessments for adjudicated youth:

Peer Domain:	Individual Domain:	Family Domain:	School Domain:
County data reflects that 46.5% of youth lack pro-social peers or sometimes associates with delinquent others; or regularly associates with others in delinquent activity.	County data reflects that 76.5% of youth are 12 years or older at the time of the 1st delinquent offense (on average 23.2% of youth were under the age of 12).	County data reflects that nearly 50% of family (parent/guardian/custodian) supervision skills are reported as marginal or inadequate; and that family members have a criminal history and/or is incarcerated. Nearly 40% have family criminal history or family in active court supervision or gang activity.	County data reflects that nearly 66% of youth have moderate to serious school behavior problems as a result poor school attendance and excessive in-school and/or out-of-school suspensions.

Applicants are being sought that are able to address items below:

- 1) Program services compatible with research that are shown to be effective with juvenile offenders.
- 2) Program services are outcome-based.
- 3) The program has an evaluation component.

Duane T. Holder, Interim JCPC Coordinator (910) 678-7723
JCPC Chairperson or Designee Telephone #

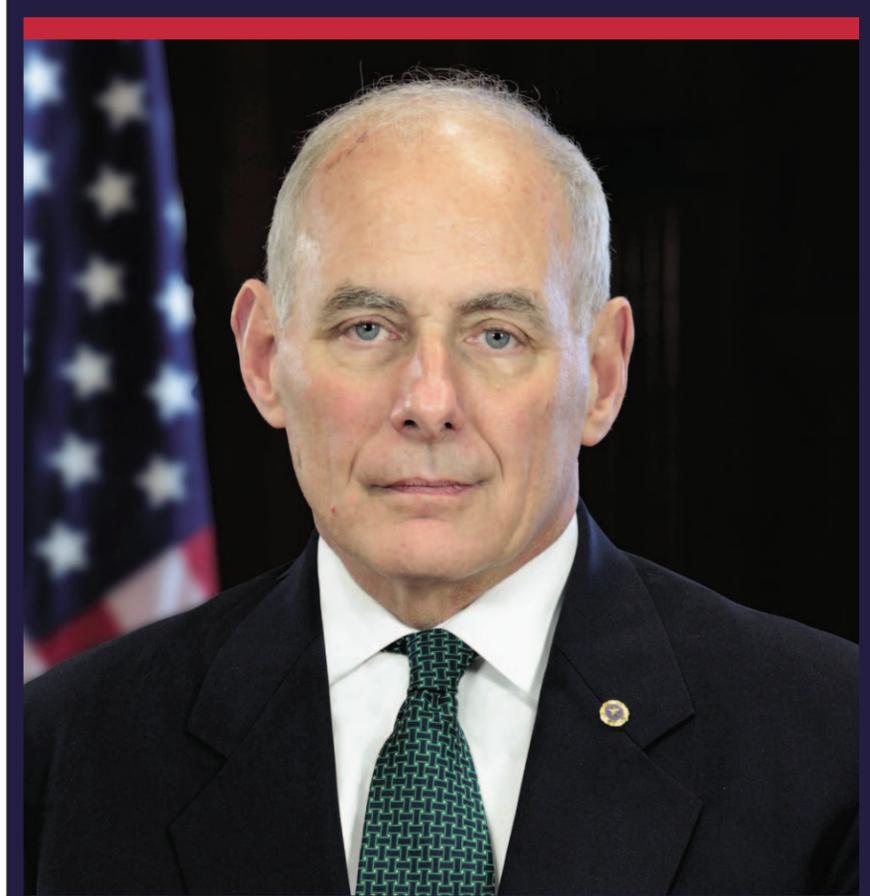
In order to apply for FY 2019-2020 JCPC funding, you must complete and submit your application online by accessing NC ALLIES and by submitting to the address indicated below. Please read and follow all instructions at the following link: <https://www.ncdps.gov/Juvenile-Justice/Community-Programs/Juvenile-Crime-Prevention-Councils/Program-Agreement-Information>. Governmental agencies, 501(c)(3) non-profit corporations and local housing authorities are invited to submit applications to provide services addressing the above elements. After submitting the application electronically, please print and submit hard copies as indicated below. Private non-profits are also required to submit (1) No Over Due Tax forms, (2) Conflict of Interest Statements, and (3) proof of 501(c)(3) status. **In order to be considered for funding all required documentation MUST be submitted with the program application by the deadline date and at the address listed below.**

NOTE: For further information, or technical assistance about applying for JCPC funds in this county please contact Area Consultant, Ronald Tillman at 919-323-6845 or Duane Holder, Cumberland County Interim JCPC Coordinator at (910) 678-7723.

Deadline for Application is: Tuesday, March 26, 2019 by 9:00 A.M.

Mail or Deliver Applications to: Duane T. Holder, Interim JCPC Coordinator, County of Cumberland - Suite 512, PO Box 1829, Fayetteville, NC 28302. Telephone: 910-678-7723
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CELEBRATING

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Original Tuskegee Airman speaks at JFK Auditorium

BY ALYSON HANSEN
PARAGLIDE

Retired Lt. Col. Enoch Woodhouse II's mother told him to serve in the military. The year was 1941 and Pearl Harbor had just been bombed.

"My mother said to my brother and I, 'America is at war. I want you boys to serve your country.' Can you imagine, a black woman, that all she had was her two boys, to ask them to serve their country? We were being lynched, discriminated, mistreated. But she told us to 'serve your country,'" he said.

Woodhouse, or Woody as his friends call him, spoke to Soldiers at the John F. Kennedy Auditorium, Monday, as part of a month long Black History Month Celebration at Fort Bragg.

"It's not black history to me," he said. "This is our history, this is American history."

Woodhouse, an original Tuskegee Airman, joined the Army when he was 17 years old in 1944. Only five years previously in 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt had signed Public Law 18 into existence. The law provided for an expansion to the Army Air Corps and offered an opportunity for black men to become pilots in the Army.

The law didn't change things overnight. Yancy Williams sued the War Department in January of 1941. He had been rejected by the Army Air Corps solely because of the color of his skin. He won his case and the Army Air Corps was opened up to African Americans.

The Tuskegee Institute in Alabama opened up to be the training ground for these new pilots.

The Tuskegee Airmen were made up of personnel from the 332nd Fighter Group and the

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Brig. Gen. Harrison Gilliam, deputy commanding general, John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School, left, and retired Lt. Col. Enoch Woodhouse II of the Tuskegee Airmen enjoy a few moments before the start of Fort Bragg's African American heritage month celebration.

477th Bombardment Group. Woodhouse served with the 477th Bombardment Grp. as a finance officer until 1949, when he was discharged.

He then joined the newly created Air Force Reserve. Woodhouse earned his law degree from Boston University Law School. He served in the Air Force Judge Advocate General Office as a reservist. He retired from the Reserves in 1972 as a lieutenant colonel.

Woodhouse cites Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. as a person who inspired him the most throughout his life. Davis, a black man, graduated from West Point in 1936.

He was isolated from his peers, purposely given the "silent treatment" for his four years at the academy. He never

had a roommate, he ate alone. He endured it, becoming the commander of the 99th Pursuit Squadron during World War II, the only black fighter pilot unit in the Army Air Corps.

Davis would later become the first African-American general officer in the Air Force. In 2017, the newest barracks at West Point were dedicated in his honor.

"In America, things may not be right ... but in America we have a way of seeing that the arc of justice is complete. It means that as Americans — black, white, Asian or whoever — somehow, somewhere, we get our act together and we do the right thing," Woodhouse said.

Woodhouse also shared the story of Thomas Hudner Jr. Hudner was a naval aviator



Photos by Lewis Perkins/Paraglide

Retired Lt. Col. Enoch Woodhouse II of the Tuskegee Airmen speaks at Fort Bragg's John F. Kennedy Auditorium in honor of African American heritage month, Feb 25.

during the Korean War. His wingman, Ensign Jesse Brown, crashed his plane during an operation.

Hudner went to go rescue him and crashed his plane as a result. When he finally made it back to his aircraft carrier, he was greeted with talk of a court martial. He had destroyed U.S. government property by trying to attempt what many would consider a failed rescue mission from the start.

Hudner received the Medal of Honor from President Truman for his actions. Hudner, a white man, had sacrificed everything to save Brown, a black man.

Woodhouse believes that as a nation, the U.S. can break through discrimination.

"We have to talk. If you don't like what I'm doing, you can tell me in a civil way. And I can respond in a civil way. It's all dialogue. Americans, we can do anything we want," he said.

WHO WERE THE TUSKEGEE AIRMEN?

BY ALYSON HANSEN
PARAGLIDE

The Tuskegee Airmen were members of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. They were the first black aviators. They trained at the Tuskegee Army Air Field in Alabama. The Tuskegee Airmen were made up of the 332nd Pursuit Group and the 477th Bombardment Group. They were deactivated in 1948.

Most of the Airmen never saw combat. The 99th Pursuit Squadron, however, saw multiple dive-bombing and strafing missions. Lt. Col. Benjamin O. Davis led the squadron. They set a record for destroying five enemy aircraft in four minutes, and shot down three German jets in one day. The squadron earned three Distinguished Unit Citations.

In total, 992 pilots were trained in Tuskegee, Alabama from 1941 to 1946. Of those, 355 were deployed, and 84 lost their lives. They flew in 1,578 total combat missions.



Photos courtesy of Library of Congress

Members of the 332nd Fighter Group: Robert W. Williams from Ottumwa, Iowa, left, William H. Holloman III from St. Louis, Missouri, (cloth cap) Ronald W. Reeves from Washington, D.C., (leather cap) Christopher W. Newman from St. Louis, Missouri, and Walter M. Downs from New Orleans, Louisiana listen to a brief in Italy, 1945.



Col. Benjamin O. Davis, stands next to an airplane in Italy, 1945. Davis was the commander of the 99th Pursuit Squadron.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

EVENTS AROUND POST & THE STATE

THIS WEEKEND

SPRING SPORTS REGISTRATION:

When: Now through March 15

Where: Youth Sports and Fitness - Fort Bragg Soldier Support Center

Cost: Teeball, coach pitch, baseball, softball, soccer, track and field for \$45, lacrosse for \$65

Open to: CYS card holders with current sports physical

Spring Youth Sports:

- Soccer, ages 5 to 17, Main Post and Linden Oaks
- Tee-ball, ages 5 to 6. Coach pitch, ages 7 to 8. Baseball, ages 9 to 17. Main Post and Linden Oaks
- Girls softball, ages 9 to 17, Main Post and Linden Oaks
- Track and field, ages 7 to 18, Main Post only
- Lacrosse, ages 8 to 16 (grades 3 through 10), Main Post only

Youth must be registered with CYS located at Parent Central Services, building 1-4157 Knox St. and have a current sports physical on file. Appointments are required, walk-ins only on Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. Call (910) 396-8110 for more info or visit <https://webtrac.mwr.army.mil>.

Volunteer coaches are needed. For more info call (910) 396-9123.

Discounts and waivers are available for coaches and multiple children playing the same sport. Youth will be put on a waiting list until cleared coaches are in place.

TRUMBO:

When: Today through March 17, times vary

Where: Cape Fear Regional Theatre

Cost: \$20 to \$25

Legendary screenwriter Dalton Trumbo stood up to the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1947, was thrown in prison and blacklisted as one of the "Hollywood Ten." This two character play uses his own razor-sharp letters to reveal how one man took on Congress, Hollywood and the Red Scare — and won.

See www.cfrt.org/project/trumbo/ for showtimes.

SEUSS-A-PALOOZA STORY TIME:

When: Friday, 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Where: Throckmorton Library

Cost: Free

Celebrate Dr. Seuss's 109th birthday with a 'Seuss-tastic' story time of books, music and dance.

This event is open to the public. No registration required. Call (910) 396-2665 for more information.

MARDI GRAS SOIREE:

When: Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight

Where: Cape Fear Botanical Garden

Cost: \$50 single ticket, \$85 for couples

Join Cape Fear Botanical Garden for their first Mardi Gras Soirée, an evening of fun, frolic, food and libations. From beads to doubloons, coconuts to king cakes, the evening will be full of music, dancing and the spirit of Carnival. Enjoy live entertainment, heavy appetizers and a beer and wine cash bar. This event is for people 21 and over. Masks are encouraged and cocktail dress is required.

Appetizers, admission to the garden, one complimentary drink ticket and live entertainment are all included with the price of admission. This event will take place rain or shine.

For more information, visit https://www.capefearbg.org/event/mardi-gras-soiree/?instance_id=3132.

THE MARQUIS SLAM:

When: Saturday 8 to 11 p.m.

Where: Arts Council of Fayetteville

Cost: \$10

The Marquis Slam provides poets a creative environment of expression for their voices and fuels artistic growth through competition and workshops. This monthly event, hosted by the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County, features poets from North Carolina and around the United States. The slam performances are judged on a numeric scale by previously selected members of the audience. For more information, call (910) 745-7219.

RECURRING EVENTS

FAYETTEVILLE "OVER THERE" CENTENNIAL OF WWI:

When: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: Fayetteville Area Transportation and Local History Museum

Cost: Free

The Fayetteville Area Transportation and Local History Museum opened its newest exhibit, "Fayetteville 'Over There'-Centennial of World War I."

BRAINS AND BREWS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

When: Wednesdays, 7 p.m.

Where: Mash House Brewing Co.

Cost: Free

Brains and Brews trivia. Trivia topics are general, but once a month there will be a special theme night.

BREWERY TOUR:

When: Sundays, 4 to 5 p.m.

Where: Dirtbag Ales Brewery and Taproom, Hope Mills

Cost: Free to attend

Join the head brewer for an informative tour of the brewery at Dirtbag Ales Brewery and Taproom in Hope Mills. No reservation is required.

CITY MARKET AT THE MUSEUM:

When: Mondays through Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Where: City Market at the Museum

Cost: Free to attend

The City Market at the Museum is a farmers' and crafters' market in the heart of downtown Fayetteville.

UPCOMING EVENTS

CHARLOTTE BALLET PRESENTS PETER PAN:

When: March 8 through 17

Where: Knight Theater at Levine Center For The Arts

Cost: Tickets start at \$25

Let your imagination take flight on a spectacular journey to Neverland. Jean-Pierre Bonnefoux's gravity-defying Peter Pan promises high-flying adventure, extravagant sets and costumes and marvelous dance for an experience you'll never, never forget.

For tickets, visit <https://www.blumenthalarts.org/events-performances/coming-performances/detail/charlotte-ballet-peter-pan-1>.

BABYPALOOZA FAYETTEVILLE 2019

When: March 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: SkyView on Hay

Cost: Free

It's time for Babypalooza to head back to its home-base of Fayetteville to bring together all the amazing services and products available locally for moms, moms-to-be, families and kids. You can get the best that Fayetteville has to offer in handmade items, baby services, mom services and family fun! There will also be bouncy houses and activities scattered around the venue. Join in all the fun and good times during the event!

Additionally, attendees will be able to learn more about baby and family-oriented services that give focus to babies and are offered in your community, receive baby consultations about 'need to know' baby information, find breastfeeding and cloth diapering support and education and more. For more information, visit the website at www.gotobabypalooza.com/.

BRICKUNIVERSE RALEIGH LEGO FAN CONVENTION:

When: March 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Where: Raleigh Convention Center

Cost: \$14.99

Join thousands of fellow LEGO fans as they converge at the Raleigh Convention Center for BrickUniverse LEGO Fan Convention. BrickUniverse Raleigh LEGO Fan Convention brings it all: LEGO displays, art, building zones, special guests, merchants, experiences and more!

All admissions gain entry to BrickUniverse Raleigh LEGO Fan Convention. Bring your printed out e-Admissions or mobile ticket to the event to gain admittance. Children 2 and under get in free when accompanied by a paid adult.

For more information and for tickets, visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/brickuniverse-raleigh-lego-fan-convention-tickets-48681802582?aff=ebdssbcitybrowse>.

HOOP SKIRTS AND GUNPOWDER: A WOMAN OF THE FAYETTEVILLE ARSENAL

When: March 10, 2 p.m.

Where: Cumberland County Headquarters Library — Pate Room

Cost: Free

When the Civil War broke out, men were needed in the frontlines, but they also needed ammunition, so the country looked to new workers — women. Hear from one of the women who took to the arsenal's work and away from her domestic life. Was the danger worth the freedom it gave her?

The presentation will include describing what women did in the arsenals, the jobs women performed in the Civil War, and comparisons between the freedoms and dangers arsenal workers had with the confines of domestic life.

Call (910) 500-4240 for more information

WILMINGTON DESSERT MARKET

When: March 10, 12 to 4 p.m.

Where: Waterline Brewing Co.

Cost: Free

Waterline Brewing Co. will be the sweetest place in Wilmington. Local dessert shops and bakeries will have desserts available for purchase. Select bakeries will have alternative options such as gluten-free, vegan, and sugar free desserts. Wilmington Dessert Market is free to attend, but registering for tickets is encouraged. Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/wilmington-dessert-market-tickets-54287191451?aff=ebdssbcitybrowse> to register for tickets. Vendors accept cash and card, please ask beforehand to make sure. Eat your desserts onsite or take them home, most vendors will have take home boxes available.

This event is family friendly, dog friendly and wheelchair accessible. Event will be held indoors in multiple areas of the brewery and will happen rain or shine. Visit www.lovedessertsclt.com/wilmington-dessert-market.html for more information.

ELTON JOHN "FAREWELL YELLOW BRICK ROAD" TOUR:

When: March 12, 8 p.m.

Where: PNC Arena in Raleigh

Cost: \$77 to \$220

Elton John's final tour, "Farewell Yellow Brick Road" will be heading to Raleigh. Elton's new stage production will take his fans on a musical and highly visual journey spanning a 50-year career of hits like no one has ever seen before.

"MAMA, WE MADE IT!" COMEDY TOUR

When: March 16, 8 p.m.

Where: Sports USA Bar and Grill

Cost: \$25 in advance; \$35 at the door

It's going down again at Sports USA Bar and Grill on Fort Bragg: The "Mama, We Made It!" Comedy Tour, hosted by Gangster of Comedy "Capone." The lineup of comedians will include Marvin Hunter and Alfred Kanga. There will also be SGT (Soldiers Got Talent), with Fort Bragg Soldiers participating in showing off their talents. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the show kicks off at 8 p.m.

Visit www.eventbrite.com/e/mama-we-made-it-comedy-tour-hosted-by-gangster-of-comedy-capone-tickets-55736512409 for more info and for tickets.

Actors kill the stage at murder mystery dinner



Photos by Lewis Perkins/Paraglide

Death of a Gangster actor Scott Pacitti, right, gets volunteers from the audience to become characters in the dinner theater event at the Iron Mike Conference Center, Feb 22. The attendees' fashion styles varied from flapper dresses to feather boas and pinstriped suits.

By JELIA HEPNER
PARAGLIDE

"We do this because we love making people smile and have a good time," said Scott Pacitti, Death of a Gangster Company.

Fort Bragg's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (FMWR) hosted a Death of a Gangster Dinner Theater event at the Iron Mike Conference Center, Feb 22.

"The guest are a part of the play," said Jonathan Clark, assistant business manager, Iron Mike Conference Center. "Everyone is either a person of interest or someone actively trying to find the killer."

Participating guests were able to become characters in the murder mystery theater with four live actors from the Death

of a Gangster Company.

"This is my first time coming to an event like this," said Jessica Stuntin, a veteran's wife. "I love anything that has to do with mystery and solving things, I felt like this event is different so why not come have some fun."

Some individuals who came to the event dressed up in fashion from the 1920s known such as "The Era of Gangsters."

Along with a buffet dinner, the event included hors d'oeuvres and an open bar.

"I have been doing this for years and each mystery dinner is an amazing experience," said Pacitti.

You can find out more information about the Death of a Gangster Company by visiting <https://bragg.armymwr.com>.



Above left: Actors Brittney Wall, left, and Judah Jones from the Death of a Gangster Company entertain the crowd with different skits.

Above right: Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. William D. Lohmeyer, left, is questioned as a potential husband for a mob moll by actress Brittney Wall at a dinner theater production of Death of a Gangster at the Iron Mike Conference Center. Audience members were brought into the play by the actors to add to the fun of the evening.

Left: Guests enjoy a buffet dinner, hors d'oeuvres and an open bar.



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Be aware of rabies on Fort Bragg

What is rabies?

Rabies is a nearly 100 percent fatal viral disease that affects humans and animals. Wild animals are the primary risk of exposure to humans in developed nations, including the U.S. Worldwide, the most important carrier of rabies is the domestic dog. The primary route of rabies transmission is through animal bites, but any contact with fresh saliva carries the risk of rabies transmission. Rabies infections result in neurologic symptoms in both animals and people. Once symptoms of the disease develop in animals, death occurs within two to 10 days. Concerningly, an animal can be infectious to people and other animals even before symptoms appear.

What is the risk for rabies at Fort Bragg?

North Carolina is inhabited by all of the most common wild animal carriers of rabies, including raccoons, skunks, bats, foxes and opossums. The raccoon is the most frequently positive animal in North Carolina, which is also the case for the entire East Coast. Although very rare, dogs and cats can also be carriers of rabies. All contact with potentially rabid animals, including

wildlife and pets, needs to be treated seriously due to the extremely high fatality rate of rabies. Rodents, rabbits, reptiles, birds and insects do not pose a risk for rabies.

What should you do if you are exposed to a potentially rabid animal?

The first step is to wash any wounds immediately. If it can be done safely, contain the animal so that it is available for testing. You should then contact a medical provider to determine if you need to start the rabies vaccination series. This is known as post-exposure prophylaxis. It is very important to seek medical advice promptly, as once symptoms appear, the disease is nearly always fatal.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's stance on rabies in humans is that it is a 100 percent preventable disease through prompt and appropriate medical care following exposure. The decision of whether to start PEP will be based on professional medical advice, taking into account the type of exposure, the animal that you were exposed to, and the known rabies risk of your geographic location.

How is rabies diagnosed?

Human rabies is diagnosed

based on symptoms and a history of potential exposure to rabies. For humans, it is very important to determine whether the potentially rabid animal tests positive. Animal rabies testing involves examining brain tissue, which means that it can only be humanely performed on deceased or euthanized animals. This testing must be conducted at a specialized laboratory, most commonly a state laboratory. In high risk cases, lab testing results can often be reported within one day of receiving the sample.

What if my pet is exposed to a potentially rabid animal?

If your pet is bitten by a potentially rabid animal, its rabies vaccination status is very important. Appropriately vaccinated animals are usually not at risk of becoming infected, but they should still be brought to your veterinarian for wound care, a rabies vaccination booster, and advice on observing your pet for symptoms of rabies. Unvaccinated pets are at risk for rabies infection and should be immediately referred for veterinary care.

Can my dog or cat give me rabies?

Every animal bite from rabies carrier species poses a risk for rabies transmission. The number one way to prevent this risk is to keep your pet's rabies vaccination up-to-date. Not only does a rabies vaccination protect your pet, but it also protects other people that might be bitten by your pet. Regardless of vaccination status, every animal bite should be taken seriously and reported so that medical advice can be offered.

What are the best ways to prevent rabies?

Avoid any contact with wild, feral, or unusually behaving animals. Do not approach these animals, even to offer help or protection. If you encounter stray animals, wild or domestic, call the Fort Bragg Stray Pick-up Line at (910) 907-4813 or Cumberland County Animal Control at (910) 321-6852.

Vaccinate and microchip your pet. Keep your pet's rabies vaccination up-to-date to protect your pet and anyone who comes into contact with your pet. All cats, dogs and ferrets are legally required to have rabies vaccinations. Keep your pet's microchip information updated with your contact information.

Report animal bites and seek treatment in a timely manner. As soon as possible, report animal bites and seek appropriate medical and/or veterinary care. On Fort Bragg, it is important to seek medical advice at Womack Army Medical Center in order to generate a bite report to track the incident.

Where can I find out more information about rabies?

There are several great online resources to learn more about rabies. Visit the CDC website at <https://www.cdc.gov/rabies/index.html>. The World Health Organization (WHO) also provides information about rabies worldwide at <https://www.who.int/news-room/fact-sheets/detail/rabies>.

Feel free to contact the Fort Bragg Veterinary Center (VET-CEN) at (910) 396-9120 with questions about rabies and bite reports, as well. To schedule an appointment for rabies vaccination for your pets, please call the Fort Bragg VETCEN or visit the center during normal business hours.

BY CAPT. SAMUEL EMMERICH
U.S. ARMY VETERINARY CORPS

On a warm autumn afternoon, a young raccoon wanders across a busy Fort Bragg intersection. Two Fort Bragg citizens with good intentions wrap up the raccoon in a blanket and bring it to the Fort Bragg Veterinary Center.

Based on the raccoon's neurologic symptoms and its overall poor health, Fort Bragg veterinarians make the decision to humanely euthanize the raccoon and send in appropriate samples for rabies testing. Unfortunately, the raccoon tested positive. What does this result mean?

Everyone who was exposed to the raccoon, including the good-intentioned rescuers and the veterinary staff, are directed to seek medical attention. This all-too-often-real scenario highlights the importance of having an understanding of a very important disease that is shared between animals and humans: Rabies. Through education and outreach, we can reduce the risks of the tragic consequences of rabies in both humans and animals.

Worship Guide

CATHOLIC Mass

All American Chapel

Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m., 5 p.m.

WAMC Chapel

Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Wed. 11:30 a.m.

Pope Chapel

Sun. 1:30 p.m. (Spanish/English)

Mon.- Fri. Noon

Main Post Chapel

Sun. 11:30 a.m.

Rosary

Mon.- Fri. 12:30 p.m. Pope Chapel

Eucharistic Adoration

Wed. 11:30 a.m. Pope Chapel

Reconciliation

40 minutes prior to every Mass and by appointment with susan.l.kroll.ctr@mail.mil

Catholic Education

Sun. 10:45 a.m. Faith Formation Bowley School*
Faith Formation

(Adults)

Sun. 3 p.m. Youth of the Chapel

(All American)

Tues. 6:30 p.m. Rite of Catholic Initiation for Adults (Pope Chapel)

Thurs. 6:45 p.m. Bible Study

Fri. 6:30 p.m. Theology on Tap

(3rd Fri. each month)

Catholic Women of the Chapel

Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to Noon. at All American Chapel**

PROTESTANT Worship Services

All American Chapel

Sun. 10 a.m. Sunday School
Sun. 11 a.m. Worship Service**

Airborne Artillery Chapel

Sun. 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study

Sun. 11 a.m. Worship Service**

Wed. 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study

Chapel Next, Division Memorial Chapel

Sun. 11 a.m. Worship Service**

Outdoor Life, Smith Lake MWR Park (outside)

Sun. 10 a.m. Outdoor Church
Winter hours Dec. 1 - April 30

11 a.m.

JFK Chapel

Sun. 10 a.m. Worship Service**

Sun. 11:30 a.m. Sunday School

Wed. 11:45 a.m. Chapel Ancient (Liturgical)

Main Post Chapel

Sun. 10 a.m. Worship Service**

Sun. 11:30 a.m. Sunday School

Pope Chapel

Sun. 9 a.m. Christ the King Fellowship**

Wed. 6 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study

Wood Memorial Chapel Gospel Congregation

Sun. 10 a.m. Gospel Service**

Tues. 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study

Tues. 7:30 p.m. Youth Group

WAMC

Sun. 9 a.m. Chapel located on 3rd floor

Tues. 11:30 a.m. Bible Study

Thurs. 11:30 a.m. Bible Study

Protestant Women of the Chapel

Tues. 9:30 a.m. All American Chapel*

Tues. Noon 9th floor of SSC*

Tues. 7 p.m. All American Chapel*

Wed. 9 a.m. Linden Oaks Clubhouse*

Wed. Noon WAMC Chapel* (3rd floor)

Thurs. Noon Main Post Chapel Annex*

Thurs. Noon Wood Memorial Chapel

Youth of the Chapel

Sun. 3 p.m. Middle/High

School at All American Chapel (Catholic)

Sun. 6:15 p.m. Middle/High

School at Division Memorial Chapel (Protestant)

Additional Protestant Religious Education Program

Sun. 6:15 p.m. Postwide Family Program, Airborne Artillery Chapel*

Tues. 2:45 p.m. Good News Club at Bowley Elementary*

Tues. 6:30 p.m. Navigator Bible Study, JFK Chapel

Tues. 6:30 p.m. Navigator Bible Study, Airborne Artillery Chapel

Thurs. 3 p.m. Good News

Club at Shughart Elementary*

JEWISH SERVICES

Fri. 6:30 p.m. Friday Night Shabbat, Watters Family Life Center

BUDDHIST

Sat. 1 p.m. Pope Chapel (3rd Sat. each month)

ISLAMIC

Pope Chapel Annex

Fri. 12:15 p.m. Islamic Service

Fri. 1:15 p.m. Islamic Service

WICCAN

Thurs. 7 p.m. Open Circle, Watters Family Life Center

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All-Army Women's Volleyball Team hopefuls perform fundamental passing drills during trial camp practice Feb. 22 to sharpen their readiness in agility and communication for the Armed Forces Volleyball Championships. The championships will be held on post March 6 through 8.

All-Army Women's Volleyball Team:

Trial camp held at Fort Bragg

By GENEVIEVE STORY
PARAGLIDE

The All-Army Women's Volleyball Team athlete prospects arrived at Fort Bragg Feb. 14 for their trial camp selection process, due to extend through March 5 at Ritz-Epps Physical Fitness Center. With the Armed Forces Volleyball Tournament on the horizon for March 6 through 8, Soldiers come prepared with the readiness to tackle daily practices involving running drills and play of the game.



1st Lt. Gabrielle Miller performs a passing drill at volleyball trial camp.

The All-Army team, encompassing active-duty, National Guard and reservists, draws six women to run the volleyball floor with two substitutes in the case of injury or illness. This year's women's volleyball pool included 30 applicants, 12 of which were fully approved.

The athletes are cognizant of where they stand and what they need to improve on after evaluations and going into final decision.

"The players are aware of the selection process," said Sgt. 1st Class Sherri Lagasse-Randall, head coach of the women's All-Army Women's Volleyball Team. "They receive a sheet when they first arrive at Fort Bragg that grades the players on everything. As the players go through each day, I go through each day and then spend the evenings compiling notes, noting strengths and areas to improve upon and tracking the players' progression." Lagasse-Randall said coach and players sit down after the first half of trial camp and go through individual scoring. Then convene again after the second half of camp and then decisions are made. It is a rigorous process of trials, cuts and competition.

1st Lt. Gabrielle Miller, of the 111th Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Multifunctional Medical Battalion Texas Army National Guard, currently stationed in Fort Riley, Kansas, is up against her third year playing with the team.

"The first half of trial camp has been great. The first few days were rough, since we were all trying to get back into sync with our three-a-days," Miller said. "But now we are all relaxed and stretched out and ready to go."

The women come into trials armed with enthusiasm and experience. Many of them were athletes in college or played at varying levels including recreational teams. Balancing their athleticism and a career as an Army Soldier, these women bring resourcefulness and skill to the court and their team.

"I went to school for two years in New Mexico, at the Mexico Military Institute," Miller said. "And then I played for Norwich University in Vermont for two years. In the Army, I am in the medical service corp. Usually I am a commander of a medical battalion. I am trying to represent the Army well!"



1st Lt. Julia Frassetto, from Fort Hood, Texas sets-up to spike the ball to the opponents' side of the net.

82nd CAB Soldier aims to secure spot on All-Army Women's Volleyball Team

By GENEVIEVE STORY
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Fort Bragg is the home of the Airborne and Special Operation Forces and U.S. Army 1st Lt. Abbey McConnell. This Soldier is jumping at the opportunity to be selected for the All-Army Volleyball Team.

McConnell is attending volleyball trial camp that began Feb. 14 and will run through March 5 at Ritz-Epps Physical Fitness Center. McConnell will advance to compete against the other military services in the Armed Forces Volleyball Tournament held at Fort Bragg, March 6 through 8 with selection for the team.

"My experience at trial camp has pushed me outside my comfort zone; the level of play is high and the experience alone has bettered my proficiency," McConnell said.

With a rich familiarity in the sport, McConnell returns to her roots on the indoor court at Fort Bragg.

"As an Army brat, I grew up in Germany and played for my high school team and then for a German club team," McConnell said. "When I went to college, because I was focusing on Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC), I played for a beach volleyball team through the U.S. junior volleyball pipeline for the Olympic teams at a beach center in Seattle, Washington."

McConnell trained with several professional athletes under the U.S. Junior Pipeline and gained exposure to the demands of competition there.

As an Army pilot, the volleyball trial camp has given McConnell an inspirational step back from flying, to focus on her



Photo by Lewis Perkins/Paraglide

1st Lt. Abbey McConnell, maintenance platoon leader of Delta Troop, 1st Sqd., 17th Cav. Regt., provides knowledge, depth and potential to the stacked women's volleyball trial camp team.

mission as an athlete and confirm her motivation for the next chapter in her career, of making pilot and command. A natural leader, McConnell enjoys coaching as well and recognizes that the All-Army volleyball team pursuit is a good stepping stone for the experience she needs to coach at the next level.

McConnell intends to make herself the best support she can be, wherever she is needed, for her team.

"It has been so cool to come together as a team, and get to know all these amazing players and Soldiers," McConnell said. "Women in the military, we must hold each other up. And this is the perfect environment to do that."

Chorus hits high notes at Daytona 500



Photos by Sgt. Michelle Blesam/49th Public Affairs Detachment/U.S. Army

Above: The 82nd Airborne Division Chorus sings the "National Anthem" for the 61st Annual Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway in Florida, Feb. 17, 2019. The All-American Chorus has performed for over 50 years, spreading pride and patriotic cheer through their performances.

Below: Spcs. Leslie Limon and Alex Freshillo, both sopranos in the chorus, prepare for their performance at the Daytona 500. Limon, a supply specialist, and Freshillo, a combat medic specialist, sang classic hit songs and the "National Anthem."



The Story Report

Life, Liberty and the Pursuit

BY GENEVIEVE STORY

PARAGLIDE

It is our likeness, to seek what sets our souls on fire. We are all in a fearless pursuit of our best selves, our well-being and our happiness; the preservation of joy, the opportunity to demonstrate bravery, the faith that we can achieve greatness and the knowledge that both power and purpose exists within us.

Without a doubt, those are the most well-known words in the history of the United States: "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Our solemn creed, written so prominently on our nation's birth certificate, to

further ensure our individual freedoms. We as Americans hold these words dear, like they are our own; like nobody can stand in the way of our pursuit of happiness, so long as our efforts don't harm others or interfere with their rights.

A visit with the All-Army Women's Volleyball team affirmed this proud underpinning of our nation's doctrine and the power in numbers. I had the opportunity to report on the women's volleyball trial camp, in consideration of the pending selections for the Armed Forces Volleyball Championship, and report closely with these Soldier-athletes. Rather than a fully-saturated, courtside environment of private-enterprises and competitiveness, there was an overwhelming sense of pride and camaraderie. A collective and shared pursuit; we the people!

These women are all chasing the American Dream.

It takes one passionate, brave and positive voice to influence movement, leaders to support the success of the team and a coming togetherness to invoke the notion of power in number. I felt fortunate to speak so candidly with these patriots, athletes and influencers, understanding what ignites them and praising them for working collectively to support and unit's vision, while managing to move in the direction of their own individual goals. Speaking to them was inspirational. It is their pursuit, to be virtuous representations as Army Soldiers, in selfless service for their country, alongside their scholarly, level-headed and diligent intentions towards both career and athletics, which should serve as an example for all of us.

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SPOTLIGHT

Fort Bragg welcomes Wiesbaden veterinarian for All-Army Women's Volleyball trial camp

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With the support and experience to back her, Capt. Kathleen Stewart is grateful to have the opportunity to pursue her passion in a career as a veterinarian and a Soldier, as well as a competitor and team-player in volleyball.

Representing the Army in Wiesbaden, Germany, Stewart was selected for the All-Army Volleyball trial camp, held Feb. 14 through March 5 at Ritz-Epps Physical Fitness Center. If selected for the All-Army Volleyball team, Stewart will advance to compete against the other military services in the Armed Forces Volleyball Tournament held at Fort Bragg, March 6 through 8.

"I started playing volleyball when I was in middle school, so I have played for about 15 years now," Stewart said. "I played competitively in middle school and high school but then once I left high school, volleyball was more recreational. When I got to Germany, I found a recreational team to play with and it was a nice way to meet people. I am excited for this opportunity to revisit volleyball competitively and be a part of the Army volleyball team."

As the officer in charge at the Wiesbaden Veterinary Treatment Facility at U.S. Army Garrison Wiesbaden, Germany, Stewart has gained several tools for proficiency and success through volleyball that transition well to her career endeavors.

"Volleyball has promoted my strengths professionally, both in a career and on the

court. I have gained skill in communication, leadership and preparedness," Stewart said.

Stewart completed her undergraduate degree at the University of California, Davis, with a focus on animal science. After volunteering at veterinary clinics, Stewart enjoyed the experience and was excited to pursue veterinary medicine as a career path. After attending Kansas State University for one year, Stewart was awarded a Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP) scholarship from the veterinarian path and a commitment to serve after graduation, Stewart became a Veterinarian in the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps, currently serving in Rheinland-Pfalz, Wiesbaden, Germany.

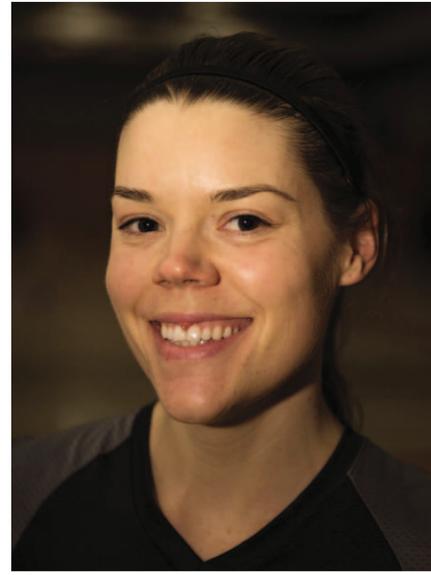


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Capt. Kathleen Stewart, the officer in charge at the veterinary treatment facility at U.S. Army Garrison Wiesbaden, Germany, attends All-Army Women's Volleyball trial camp on Fort Bragg.



Shamrocks and Shenanigans Virtual 4-Mile Run/Walk:

Leprechaun costumes, traditional Irish food and running; of course there's no better way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day than completing the inaugural Shamrocks and Shenanigans Virtual four-miler event. Celebrate your race and the "Luck of the Irish" with runners from all 50 states and around the world.

Complete each distance one at a time or if you're feeling lucky complete all 4 miles. Your virtual event can be completed any time from March 1 through 31. The race will take place March 1, starting at 12 a.m. For more information visit www.Eventbrite.com.

American Warrior 5K Walk/Run

The American Warrior 5K Walk/Run will take place March 9 at 9:30 a.m., from 335 Ray Ave. in downtown Fayetteville, benefiting His Bread of Life, a Christian food bank ministry, working with area churches to help feed the children and families in need. Food donations will be accepted the morning of the race.

All American Marathon, Mike to Mike Half Marathon and All American 5K

Fort Bragg Family and MWR, in conjunction with the City of Fayetteville presents the Sixth Annual All American Marathon, the Mike to Mike Half Marathon, and the All American 5K.

The All American Marathon and Mike to Mike Half Marathon start at 7 a.m. in Festival Park in historic downtown Fayetteville and finish on Fort Bragg at the Main Post Parade Field. The All American 5K starts at 7:30 a.m. and finishes at the Main Post Parade Field on Fort Bragg sharing the finish line with the full and half marathons.

The events will take place March 24. Every registered participant receives a performance T-shirt and customized finisher medal. Packet pick-up and The Health and Fitness Expo will be held at The Metropolitan Room, downtown Fayetteville March 22 and 23.



Ambition Boxing Academy:

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Shag Dance Lessons:

Learn to shag dance and have fun while exercising, no partner necessary. **Lessons are the first four Mondays of each month at the Elks Lodge** and are \$10 a night or \$30 a month.

Classes are 45 minutes. **Beginners class begins at 6:45 p.m.; intermediate class at 7:30 p.m.** Call (910) 323-2526 for more information.

Tai Chi for Health:

Practice this flowing Eastern exercise with instructor Rich Martin while overlooking the garden **every Tuesday at the Cape Fear Botanical Garden from 10 to 11:30 a.m.**

Tai Chi is best practiced in loose, comfortable clothing. Dress for the weather. Bring a water bottle. All levels and walk-ins are available. Admission is \$17 for non-garden members, \$15 for garden members.

Yoga in the Garden:

Cape Fear Botanical Garden and the YMCA of the Sandhills have partnered together for Yoga in the Garden. Grab a yoga mat and rejuvenate at a yoga session in the Orangery at the **Cape Fear Botanical Garden from 6 to 7 p.m. every Wednesday.** Improve flexibility, build strength, ease tension and relax through posture and breathing techniques for beginners and experts alike.

Bring a yoga mat, a water bottle and an open mind to enjoy this all-levels class.

Pre-registration is required. Call (910) 486-0221, ext. 36 or stop by the garden to register. Free for CFBG members and YMCA of the Sandhills members; \$5 for guests.

Ice and Inline Skating:

The Cleland Ice and Inline Skating Rinks facility offers year-round skating.

This facility has a comprehensive ice skating program, to include open skating, group and private lessons, figure skating clubs, parties (schools, units and special interest groups) and private rink rental.

This facility is easily accessible for both military and civilian patrons. Six 30-minute classes are held once per week, on **Mondays** for six weeks. Visit <https://bragg.armymwr.com/programs/cleland-ice-and-inline-skating-rink> for more information or call (910) 396-5127.

Aqua Spin:

Tired of a normal spin class? If the answer is "yes," then join us for aqua spin. Classes take place at the **Tolson indoor pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.**

Hatha Yoga:

This focuses on the breath (pranayama) and yoga poses. This class will be a gentle yoga. Slow and great for beginners or students who prefer a more relaxed style. Poses are held longer. This class is held at **Hercules and Towle Courts physical fitness centers.** Classes vary, check MWR website www.bragg.armymwr.com for the schedule.

Sculpted:

For that lean, toned look with fast results sculpted is a total body strength and conditioning workout combining the benefits of traditional weight training and great music. The original barbell workout. This class is offered at **Hercules Physical Fitness Center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m.**

Boot Camp:

Interval training, alternating various body sculpting moves and aerobic exercises on the step, with barbells, bands or weights. This class is offered **twice a month at Hercules Physical Fitness Center.** Check the MWR website www.bragg.armymwr.com for the schedule.

Prenatal Yoga:

Join MWR for prenatal yoga on **Saturdays at 1 p.m.** at **Hercules Physical Fitness Center.** Open to DOD ID cardholders, ages 16 years and above. Max 20 participants. For details, please call (910) 394-4350.

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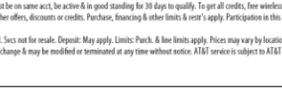
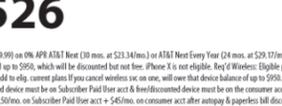
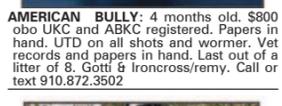
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